



See the New Hats at the New Store

We extend a cordial invitation to the women of El Paso who appreciate beautiful millinery to see the displays here next week.

Display of Turbans

We make next week a remarkable display of turbans, the "Hindoo" and other accepted models, in Persian and all the other new colorings. Included in our displays next week are the charming fall models in Cordays.

Novelties

In feathers, plumes and trimmings of all kinds, auto veils and untrimmed shapes we offer you a wonderful collection to choose from.

The Pattern Hat Store

Mrs. Jennie L. Jolley, Mgr.
219 San Antonio Street

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Special Note

Our new building, on San Antonio street next to the new Caples building, is rapidly nearing completion.

Last May It Was Found that One-fifth of El Paso School Children Were Suffering from Defective Sight, When All that Was Necessary Was a Proper Pair of Glasses

Monday week your small son or daughter trots off to school. From then until the Christmas Holidays the child's eyes are being pretty steadily used the greater part of the day. There are few "gray days" in El Paso, so El Paso schoolrooms are apt to have a plentiful supply of light.

If your child's eyes are perfectly normal, this continued use will do no harm. But, if your child has some slight eye defect, that defect is going to become a more and more serious trouble. The "eyestrain" headache will appear, and the end of the story is a complete breakdown of the child's health and a withdrawal from school.

Why take such chances? Bring the child down town next week and have Dr. Horton make an examination. It will take but a small amount of your time. If the eyes are all right, he will tell you so. If glasses are needed to correct some slight defect, he will fit them. Either way, you have the satisfaction of knowing that you have not trifled with a wonderful and very precious thing—the sight of your child.



Only a short time now in which to take advantage of Removal Sale reductions.

298 Texas Street.

SOCIETY

OUT OF TOWN.

Mrs. R. L. Daniels and Miss Kate Pink will chaperone the Misses Theo Patterson, Lucille Daniels, Blanche May Loretta, Anna Sorenson and Grace Davis to the City of Mexico. The party expect to be there on the grand opening days and will remain for two weeks, taking many of the side trips out from the city.

Mrs. R. E. Clark, Robert Clark and Miss Corinne Clark are visiting in Tulsa.

J. J. Barr left Tuesday for California.

Miss May Harris is visiting relatives in Silver City.

Mrs. H. Sprinz and Miss Pauline Sprinz have gone to Cloudford for a short stay.

Dr. Leslie Hyde was called home Thursday on account of the death of her father, in Decatur, Ill.

News from Raywood Hot Springs show many El Paso people visiting there, as well as many others from various points in New Mexico. Among those recently enjoying the hospitality of the well known resort are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Nellie May and Jas. E. Bowen, Jr., of El Paso, who have returned very recently from a stay of several weeks there; Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Burns, who have also been guests but have returned to their home in Ft. Bayard after a week's visit. Others are attorney and Mrs. W. E. Miller of El Paso; Henry Meyer and Master Clyde Meyer of Deming; Mrs. W. R. Merrill of Deming; Mrs. McPherson, children and maid of Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Aggie of Silver City; J. A. Tracy of Deming; W. C. Chanter of Pinos Altos; L. Grade of Albuquerque; Mr. Belins and Mrs. L. Farnsworth of Silver City; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Curran and Mr. McNally of El Paso. There have been quite a number of children at the springs the last two weeks, and the many informal dances and shows were greatly enjoyed by the older people. Nellie May Bowen, a gifted child musician, delighted all who heard her play her piano playing. There have been many merry games of bridge among the guests, and billiards, tennis and horseshoe riding have been enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. McDermott have made an ideal health and pleasure resort of the fine springs, and all who visit there leave with the desire to go again.

Miss Gladys King, daughter of Rev. W. D. King, left Friday evening for San Antonio, where she will attend the San Antonio Female college as a member of the junior class.

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several weeks, left Friday to join her husband in San Antonio, where he is stationed. During the winter, Mrs. Davis will spend some time in San Antonio visiting Mrs. Garber, her two daughters enjoying with her the delights of army life there.

J. H. Bragaw of Mimbres, N. M., is visiting his nephew, Capt. John Harris, of Dallas street.

W. R. Burns of San Diego is in the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon, formerly of El Paso, have returned to their home in Tucuman, after a two months' trip to Canada and eastern points. They were in El Paso the latter part of the week.

Mrs. L. Fris and daughter, Miss Bertha Fris, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fris, 1101 Boulevard, will spend the week-end at Cloudford and depart Tuesday for their home in Holland, Mich.

RETURNING EL PASOANS.

Mrs. J. E. Rowen and children returned Thursday from several weeks spent at Paywood.

Richard Almsa and bride have returned from their wedding trip through California. They will be at home after September 15 at No. 5 Brazos flats.

Albert Warren and family arrived home Thursday from a summer's stay in Cloudford.

Mrs. H. U. Neill and little niece, Helen Redmond, are home from a pleasant summer in the mountains of Colorado.

Mrs. Morris Worthington has returned from Uvalde, Texas, where she has been for three months visiting her family.

Mrs. Helen Roberts came in Friday from a California trip, where San Diego and other points of interest were visited.

Mrs. J. A. Murdock has just returned from Long Beach, where she had a delightful time. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson, of Abilene, Texas, who were also at the beach, came home with her and will make her a visit. Their little daughter, Helen, is with them.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Ratliff are home after a visit in Port O'Connor, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earl and family have returned from Long Beach, where Mr. Earl and children spent the summer.

Miss Claudia Brahms will be home Sunday from a lengthy stay in Kansas.

Miss Eula Cobb, one of the El Paso school teachers, has returned from a year's stay in Europe. The latter part of her return trip was spent in visiting various places in the United States. She has just come from eastern Texas points, where friends and relatives were visited.

Martin B. Davis and bride arrived Wednesday from Chicago. They are with Mr. Davis's parents for the present, at 901 Rio Grande street. Mrs. Davis is an accomplished musician. The marriage was the culmination of a romance begun several years ago in Los Angeles, where the young people met at a musical.

Frank Coles and family and Otis Coles and family are at home again after a summer outing at Long Beach.

D. L. Gregg is in town again.

Mrs. S. J. Franklin returns today from an extended visit with relatives in North Carolina and Virginia.

Mrs. Will Race returned Wednesday from Cloudford.

Mrs. J. Stolaroff has returned from a business and pleasure trip to New York.

Mrs. A. Stolaroff and family have returned home, after spending the summer in Cloudford.

Mrs. E. F. Croom and little son are home after a lengthy visit of several months spent in various points on the west coast, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and other California cities were visited. They returned Wednesday night.

Mrs. A. J. Van Dyke, Mrs. C. A. Sorrells and daughter have just returned from a visit to Mrs. Sorrells's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Connor, or Chihuahua. While there they also visited Mexico City. Mrs. Sorrells's sister returned with her to enter the Sister's school here.

Mrs. A. J. Fullen and Miss Emma Smith have returned from a visit to Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. T. Race has returned to El Paso after spending the summer at Long Beach.

Misses Katherine Brownson and Ma-

mie Kate Henry, of Cuero, Tex., returned Saturday morning to resume their work as teachers in the El Paso schools.

Miss Helen Thornton, of Austin, returned to El Paso Saturday morning. Miss Thornton is a teacher in the A. school.

Mrs. A. C. Heep and daughters, Misses Alberta and Lena, and son, Louis, returned to El Paso Friday night after having spent the summer in Cloudford.

Rev. Robert Bruce Smith and family have returned from a two weeks' stay at Cloudford, where the reverend doctor was in considerable time squirrel hunting.

GIRLS' CLUBS.

At the home of her aunt, Miss Myra Winkler, 1111 North Florence street, Miss August Markgraf was a most pleasing hostess to the Summer Social club.

A guessing game was the principal feature of the afternoon, and so expert were the members become in these contests that so many answers were correct, that the prize, a large box of candy, was opened and distributed among all the merry contestants. The cards for the game were most unique and interesting, being pictures of each one's name which they were to guess. These cards were in blue and white, and the color plan was carried out as far as was possible in the dainty refreshments served on the lawn.

Miss Myra Winkler added much to the pleasure of the afternoon with several flute solos.

Being a summer club, the members are undecided as to any more meetings, but should there be another, Miss Mildred Merrill will be the hostess. This most energetic club of girls will have a sunrise picnic Wednesday morning on the mesa, Mrs. Merrill to be the chaperon.

Those who were present Wednesday afternoon were: Bessie Barnes, Sarah Bridges, May Campbell, Isabelle Vallentine, Eunice Preston, Lois Smith, Bernita Thomas, Mildred Merrill, Althea Dempsey, Mildred Marston, Margaret Hutchinson and Augusta Markgraf.

The meeting of the Beta Beta club which was to have been entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Lucille Daniels, was postponed to a later date.

DINNERS.

Sunday afternoon the tennis club of the El Paso smelter was enjoyably entertained at dinner at the home of J. J. Ormsbee.

After an afternoon of tennis, the members gathered in the cool dining room of their host and did full justice to the delicious menu prepared for them. About the tenth of this month the club will give a tennis tournament, a silver cup being offered by a friend of the association for the one winning the tournament three successive years. The members are spending most of their leisure time in practice for the event.

The club members are: Messrs. R. W. Haffey, Randall Ormsbee, H. G. Bateman, J. M. Smith, Walter Christy, Hal Christy, John Blinn, A. D. Wilkinson, A. W. Foster, P. McL. Barger and Wilson Baum.

ABOUT HOME PEOPLE.

Mrs. Allan Blacker and daughter will soon move to their old home on San Antonio street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waddell are the parents of a baby girl, lately arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wimberly are living at 711 Brown street, near Boulevard. Mrs. Wimberly will be at home Tuesdays in September.

THE NEW HOYT STORE.

A Model of Convenience, Comfort and Arrangement—A Home Worthy in Every Way of This Well Established Firm.

The new store of the Hoyt Furniture company at 109, 111, 113 San Francisco street is about completed and they will begin to move in a very few days. The location is certainly one with every advantage, and the store is a model of convenience, comfort and arrangement for the display of the beautiful and high-class lines they carry and a record for which they have always splendidly sustained. In fact their reputation is so well established in this respect that they are a public and universal occasion when reference is made to anything that comes from Hoyt's and in their fine new home with its broad and spacious floors for every department, they will be better prepared than ever to handle their business and give more satisfactory service to the trade. The new goods, which will begin arriving soon, comprise factories that have been making furniture through generations and have perfected the art, and whose lines with all their good features, including the usefulness and beauty that is not equalled in El Paso in furniture, will be found more interesting than ever.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We have secured quarters in the Stevens building, rooms 6 and 7. As in the past, we offer you a service that is not equalled in El Paso in hairdressing, massaging and manicuring. We will be pleased to renew business acquaintance with old customers, also we ask new business based on satisfactory service.

Our line of hair goods is carefully selected and comprises at all times the latest styles. We also manufacture hair goods.

The Elite Parlor.

Hairdressing and Manicuring, 6 and 7 Stevens Building.

From His Pa's Side.

Monday is the Last Day of Our Suit Sale

The rush continues for the items enumerated below. Our "College Make" popular grey suits are going fast

Look over that \$18.00 Suit elsewhere, then
come here and get same for
\$12.95

Not laid over suits, but this season's "College Make" popular Greys, Serges, etc. Carefully tailored and suitings the most fastidious. Here are two of the many bargains we offer:

Lot 1. Suits worth \$18.00, Last Day "Special". \$12.95
Lot 2. Suits worth \$20.00 to \$25.00, Last Day "Special". \$14.95

We have made on every suit in the house a radical reduction.—But the above quoted are "Extra Specials."

HOME OF LOW PRICES.

Boston Store
J. STOLAROFF
316 & 18 E. OVERLAND ST.

Mirandy Gives Her Views On Canned Tongue By Dorothy Dix

"D E ODDER night," said Mirandy, "May Jane was a-readin' in what dey had up in Massachusetts whar one of de gifts to de bride was a whole case of canned tongue."

"Dar now," seclaims Ike, when he hears dat, "ef dat warn't a sign an' a token of good luck, den I don't know none, an' I is de seventh son of a seventh son," was born in a caul, Jumplin' J-hospital, but dat bridegroom sholy did have his rascal's foot wid him, for I takes hit dat de kind pierson what presented all dat canned tongue to de bride was handin' her out a hint dat she was to go an' do likewise, an' de better hit would be for de peace an' de happiness of de family."

"You ain't got no particular meanin' to dem remarks, is you?" inquires I, wid a meanin' look at him, "for whilst I is a meek, an' humble woman of dere be one, dere's times when de worm will turn, an' so when I hears Ike a prognosticatin' about de beauty of dat canned tongue I sorter sets up an' begins to take notice, an' den I says, 'You ain't a-fixin' no apparatus on nobody's character, is you?'"

How Ike Regarded It.

"To be sho' not, to be sho' not," spones Ike. "I was jest a-thinkin' now ca'm an' peaceful hit would be de, for a man when he got in a game an' stayed out later dan he intended or ef he happened, as de best of us will sometimes, an' when he come a-meanderin' home along towards 3 o'clock in de mawnin', ef he had de blessed satisfaction of knowin' dat he had one of dese heah wives wid a canned tongue."

"Yassum," goes on Ike, "I spees dat 'de voice dat breathe'd over Eden,' as de hymn book says, had a canned tongue, an' I prognosticated dat hit would be de worse time when de squeel whenever women git to keepin' dere tongues in cold storage instad of layin' dem on dere husbands whenever dem po' pussicated creturs holds back a few bones out of dere own envelope of a Saturday night, Lakewise, dis worle is gwine to be a mo' peaceable place to live in when woman git stickin' dere tongues in dere neighbors' heahs, for dat canned tongue business e'ery time."

"Well," says I, for hit sholy did rile me de way he talked, "ef you don't enjoy my conversation you don't have to listen to hit," an' I went out of de room an' barged de do' behind me in a way dat said about 'fo' thousand cur words."

But right den en' dere I made up my mind dat I'd give Ike a dose of dat canned tongue dat he was so stuck on, for I knowed dat ef dere is one thing dat will drive a man to drink sooner dan anoder hit is one of dese heah dumb women dat ain't got nothin' lak dere was a funeral goin' on in hit all de time, an' dat you was de corpse."

"So when I got super on de table, I says to me,"

"Ole man," says I, "I ben a thinkin' about what you says about dat lovely lady wid de canned tongue, an' I se gwine to follow her noble example. From dis day on I se gwine to turn over a new leaf, an' I ain't gwine to scandalize my neighbors no mo', an' I ain't gwine to pass no remarks on what you do, no matter what hit is."

She Tried the Plan.

"Dat's right," seclaims Ike, "I always knowed dat my influence was gwine to lead you up to de higher life, sooner or later, an' blesses Gawd dat I se done been able to pint you to de right road."

"Wid dat, when we got through eatin' Ike put his hat on de side of his heah, an' sauntered out as bold as life to de crap game, an' I never said a word, nor did I raise my voice when I let him in about 3 o'clock in de mornin' dat souned dat he couldn't find de keyhole, Neiderm at breakfast did I hand him out my opinion of a man dat was a elder in de chu'ch, and de father of a fambly, settin' dat sort of a example to his innocent offsprin, dough on such

occasions hit has ben our habit to indulge in a argument dat most ended wid our flingin' de crockery at each oder."

"Nawum, I jest set up dat still an' num dat I was lak one of dese heah statues in de park, an' e'ery thing was dat quiet dat hit sort of took yo' appetite for yo' vittles."

"Well, dat night, an' de next night, an' de next night, an' all dat week, Ike, he piked out des as soon as supper was over, and me not pipin' when he went nor when he came in, but he didn't look lak he was enjoyin' hisself much. Looked lak he sort of missed somethin' lak de seasonin' sort of been left out of de soup so dat he didn't relish hit no mo'."

"An' our house was quiet, an' 'dull, My land, hit was dat still dat you could hear yo'elf think, for when Ike come home of a evenin' I didn't tell him none of de scandal dat de women whispered to me across de back fence lak I used to entertain him wid whilst he et his supper. An' dat makes talkin' mighty slow, for whilst we all hangs around an' asks for mo' when somebody is a relat'n' how Jim Jones come home drunk an' beat his wife, or Sally Sue was seen a seguinatin' around wid de new preacher an' she a married woman, too, why dere ain't nobody dat's interestin' in hearin' dat Jim Jones come home of a night wid a nice mess of po'k chops for his family, an' washes de dishes to save his wife, or dat Sis Sally Sue is a-doin' her full duty by her husband an' ain't got no eyes for nobody but dat bandy leiged runt dat she's married to."

"Well, things run along wid us, wid me a-livin' on de science platform onst one day like say:

"Ole lady, what's de matter wid you? What you got a grouch about?"

"Me? Grouch?" spones I, "I is as amiable as a basket of kittens."

"Why don't you say somethin', den?" says Ike.

"Because I se canned my tongue lak you says," spones I.

"Well," says he, "dem canned things never did agree wid me, now, so you des freshen hit up, for I se dat lonesome to hear somebody a rak'n' me over de coals, an' a fussin' in de kitchen, an' a-jawin' de grocery boy, dat I can't stand hit no mo'. Why, half he fun of goin' out at night is de fight afterwards, an' I sholy does pity dat po' man whas't got a wife dat can't hold her own in a nice hot argument."

"Den I fell from grace 'bout talkin' about ol' neighbors, an' told Ike all de scandalous news, an' he was dat enter-tained dat we set up until eleven o'clock."

"Yassum, dat's de way wid men. Dey laks to bat woman for talkin' too much, but did you ever see one of 'em pick out a diamond, ef he knowed hit, for a wife? No canned tongue for dem."

soft drinks, and has many friends here. R. M. Thompson, Perlie L. Fike, Ben Tyeatt, George Spindle, of Sonora, Mex., are here on cattle business.

It is given out that the fall roundup will commence in Sonora Sept. 5. Cattlemen on this side have received a notice to that effect.

BACK FROM VACATIONS.

El Paso women are coming back from their summer vacations. Long Beach and Cloudford trains are now bringing scores of sunburned happy vacationists, who tell you, "I've had a perfectly lovely time, but I'm glad to get back to El Paso." Most women rather neglect their hair while on vacation. There are so many more interesting things to do. But, right now—when the vacation is over and the winter season not begun—is a mighty good time to take care of your hair. Get a bottle of White's Hair Tonic. Apply every day. First brush the hair thoroughly, then rub tonic into the roots. A few weeks of such treatment will offset the summer's neglect. Remember to use White's Hair Tonic. Make and sold by Scott White & Co., prescription druggists, 204 Mills street.

Miss Annie Stolaroff, who graduated in music under Frank Damrosch in New York this year, will open a class in music at her home in this city this fall.

Resting.

"Has your daughter that went away recuperated any?"

"Recuperated enough to send home a trunk of soiled finery for her mother to wash."

Monday Will be Shoe Day

Here are a few of the many Specials

LOT 1—Men's Shoes, gun metal, \$2.00 values \$1.49

LOT 2—Men's Shoes or Oxford, vici or gun metal, splendid quality, worth \$3.50, only \$2.49

LOT 3—Ladies' Oxfords or Pumps, patent leather or vici kid, worth \$1.49

LOT 4—Boys' good School Shoes, gun metal or box calf, worth \$1.49

For Bargains in Jewelry

SEE OUR WINDOW
Unredeemed pledges offered
at a fraction of their value
FULLAN'S 102 San Antonio St.